purify deek of Points vesser and extend to him a hearty greeting. His homestend was confirmed by Penn, and named Pea-shore. Here the ancestors of Fernando Wood were born and buried. Fernando's grandfather, Henry, entered the Revolutionary army, and was severely wounded at the battle of Germantown. As he persisted in fighting for his country he was disfellowshipped by his Quaker orethren. The war brought him to the verge of ruin, and bit after bit of the lands of Peashore were sold to antisty the demands of his creditors. He had eight boys and three girls. Benjamin, one of the boys, went to Philadelphia, and became a wholesale dry goods merchant in 1807, The war of 1812 threw him into bankruptey. He went to Kentucky, sailed down the Ohio with his family, stopped some time in New Orleans, drifted over to Havana, and finally brought up

came to America and settled in Glouesster Quaker, and violated his religious tenets by

Is this city, where he became a successful mer-

chant. He resented his father's treatment by

Presbyterian Church, of which he was after-

ward an elder. He did business in New York from 1821 to 1832, and finally died in Charles-

another brother, became a produced in this city. One of them, Henry, was for years the proprietor of the well-known Wood's Minstrels, and Benjamin is the editor and proprietor of the bady Neces and member of Congress elect from the Fifth District. the Datity News and member of Congress elect from the Fifth District.

Fernando was named after the hero of the tale of The Three Spaniards." He went to school to James Shea, afterward a muster in the granimar school of Columbia College. At the age of 13 he fancied his education finished, and began the battle of life for himself. He became a clerk for a Mr. Browster an exchange broker, for \$2 a week. Desiring to be absolutely his own master, he left home and engaged board with a Mrs. Retcham in Oliver street, for \$1.50 a week. Within a few months his stippend was advanced to \$3.50. A Mr. Betts, another broker, offered him \$5 per week, and he changed employers. When 17 years old he was sent to Harrisburg, Pa., on business. He was there during the session of the Legislature in 1829. One evening during a political debate in

with a chair. He was arrested and imprisoned, but was released in the morning at the earnest selectation of the Senator's friends.

On his way back to this city Ferhando was riding in a concert coach running from Harrisburg to Lancaster. An old gentleman and three young girls were his fellow passengers. The driver was drunk, and terpied from his box. The frightened borses runny, Young Wood crawled out through the window of the stage, made his way to the stat scenned the reins, and saved the lives of the girls.

From the age of thirteen the loy had been an inveterate smoker. While leaning over the rail of the Philadelphis stramboat, an route to New York, placidly publing his teath eight stramboat, and respectively with the property of the prince morning, an old Quaker said. Friend, thee smokes a good deal."

"Yes "confessed Fornando.

"Well, don't thee smoke any more," said the Quaker. "In time it will impressible."

"I won't." the youth replied, after reflection. He threw the half smoked citary on the bosom of the river, and from that day to the day of his death hever smoked another.

On his return to the city young Wood became a frequenter of the Chatbam Thoustre, and was smitten with a violent sock and buskin mania. As he was about to try his fortunes on the stage, however, he was sent to Ritchmond, Va., to take charge of a large tobacco factory. Within nine months he returned to this city and in Jone, 1832, established himself as a tobacco dealer in Pearl street. It was the year of the great cholera epidemic. From the thickly populated down-town districts the merchants find in terror. Wood's store was the only one not closed in the neighborthood. He remained there invoked ut the sufferers.

Not long afterward he began to take an inter-

in the neighborhood. He remained there throughout the summer, and rendered efficient aid to the sufferers.

Not long afterward he began to take an interest in politics. He became a warm admirer of Gen. Jackson. He wrote a review of Gov. Harne's multifluction message which was printed in the city newspapers, and which attracted much attention. He was so carried away with bolitical enthus has mithat he neglected his business, and financially went to the wait. In 1835 he became derk for Francis Secor in West Street. After the great fire, with the help of some friends he established himself in business as a gracer at the corner of Rector and Washington streets. For three years he sechewed politics and paid strict attention to business. By 1838 he was the owner of three vessels and a wealthy man. Again he turned bis attention to polities. The hard times of 1836 7 had revived the drooping spirits of the Whigs, and they were raising an outer, against Van Buren's Administration. Mr. Wood made himself familiar with local polities, the ingratiated himself with stevedores, shipbuilders, and other mechanics, and masteried his mystaries of New York primaries. In the fight between Harrison and Van Buren he took an active part, and was a recognized bemperate leader. He ran for Congress seams T. Persecut Hail, a popular Whiz, and was elemed by 592 majority. John McKeou was bleeted Concressman in an adjoining district.

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bel J. Tilden had just opened a law only tily.

Mr. Wood took an active part in debate. He stooke upon the Tariff question, on the Fiscal Bank of the United States, on the Naval Appropriation bill, and drew up the report on the Saval Dry and Floating Docks. He was the samest advocate of the Americans sent to Van

Before entering Congress Mr. Wood married

Before entering Congress Mr. Wood married a daughter of Jaseph L. Richardson of Auburn. He was then 28 years old. When his term expired he gave up politics, and became a shipping and commission merchant in South street. This was in 1843. His success was rapid and brilliant. In 1847 he owned no less than eight vessels. In Suntamber, 1848, he heard of the discovery of gold in California. He sent one of his own vessels, the bark John W. Cator, to San Francisco with an assorted carro. She was the first vessel that arrived from New York after Sutter's discovery. Her cargo was sold at such an immonse profit that her owner fell able to retire from business. His profits were invested in city roal estate, then held at a low figure, Within a few years the property quintupled in value.

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Hardy: to the Forty-fifth Congress, receiving 14.280 votes against 8.217 votes for George W. De Camba, Republican. In his last cantest his apponent was Prof. John Hunt, who received 9.283 votes against 19.842 for Mr. Wood.

Mr. Wood gave Horace Greeley a warm support when Mr. Greeley awas a candidate for the Presidency. He advocated his claims in an elaborate speech delivered in this city and merclessly scored the Bourbone, who were stabbling him in the back, As Chairman of the Wavs and Means Committee under Speaker Randail he has occupied a prominent position before the country. It was through his efforts that the 3 per cent. Funding hill was recently forced through the House. A month ago he met John B. Haskin near the Capitol, and asked him to assist him from his carriage to his seat on the floor. Haskin remarked his careworn appearance, and advised him to go to the Hot Springs. "I can't leave until the Funding bill is passed, even if should expire in my seat." he replied. Mr. Wood was a warm personal friend of John Keily's. "Relly's old boots," said he a vear ago, "are worth more than Abe Hewitt's whole body." Before Cooper was nominated for Mayor John B, Haskin urged Fernando Wood to accept the nomination. "Well John" he replied. "I'm attached to Washington. I've got a house there. If, however, the Mayor O'New York had the power of removal and appointment unhampered by the Aldermen. I'd take it." Some years ago Mr. Wood bought John Anderson's tobacco establishment, and was its owner at the time of his death. When in the city he resided on the Bloomingdale road, near where Burnham's old wayside hote used to stand. He owned the house and grounds. Ho also owned a fine residence in Washington, near Wormley's Hotel. A more social gentleman nover breathed. His entertainments were among the most select at the capital. He lost considerable money during the fall in real estate osniderable money during the fall in real estate osniderable money during the fall in real estate osniderable money during the surface of the

of no benefit to him, and his physicians entertained no hopes of his recovery from the beginning.

The body of the deceased is now lying in state at the Arimgton Hotel awaiting the arrival of the deceased's brother by this afternoon's train. It is expected that the remains will be taken East on this morning's train.

At a meeting of the City Council, resolutions of condolence were passed and a committee was appointed to excort the remains to the depot. The deceased's son, brother, and sister, Mr. Baldwin, will accompany the remains.

The announcement of Mr. Wood's death was made by the presiding officers of both Houses of the Arkansa Legislature, and the intelligence was received with profound regret. A joint resolution was introduced appointing acommittee of two Senators and three Representatives to excort the remains of the deceased from Hot Springs to the Missouri line, and Senators Judkins and Boyd and Representatives Crittenden, Howitt, and Emerson were made such committee.

Mr. Wood was six feet high, spare, and as straight as an arrow. His hair was gray, and he wore a moustache as white as snow. He had a pale complexion, regular features, and he wore a moustache as white as a remarkably handsome man. He was married three times, and he leaves a wife and four children.

HOW CONGRESS RECEIVED THE INTELLIGENCE.

HOW CONGRESS RECEIVED THE INTELLIGENCE.

Washington, Feb. 14.—The death of Fernando Wood was not unexpected. When Congress reassembled Mr. Wood rose from a sick bed to take his seat, though he knew that by so doing he might hasten the end which he fest was not far off. He had the success of the Funding bill very much at heart. Day after day, while the bluter discussion which it entailed in the House was progressing. Mr. Wood sat as a martyr through it all. Though suffering at the time great pain, yet he took charge of the debate, much of which was heated and exciting, at times speaking with great earnestness. His pale face and tall, slender figure have always been conspicuous in the House, but never were they more so than during the hours at his place, compelled to take publicly the prescription which gave him the

DEATH OF FERNANDO WOOD.

CEREER OF A MAN THO WAS IN CONCEREER OF A MAN THO WAS IN CONCEREBRE OF A MAN THO WAS IN CONCEREER OF A MAN THO WAS IN CONCEREBRE OF A MAN THO WAS IN CONCEREER OF A MAN THO WAS IN CONCEREBRE OF A MAN THO WAS IN CONTHE CITY OF

of identifying them. It any old offenders were recognized, the policemen having them in charge was given information to convey to the Justice. The prisoners were then sent away in time to be in court by 10 o'clock.

As to the Harlem case, the Inspector said Dwight was brought to the Central Office on Sunday morning, at 10:35 o'clock. The court was closed. The inspector said that if the court remained open until 12 o'clock, as the rules of the Justices require, there would have been no trouble then nor at any other time. As to taking prisoners to court at the earliest session, no one ever knew when the courts would open, as the Justices were very irregular. Instances often happened where the Justices were detained from their duty because of being obliged to wait for the Justices.

The matter will come up at the session of the Police Board to-day, and Superintendent Wailing will then reply to Justice Otterbourg's letter.

THE WORK OF THE LEGISLATURE. Chairmen in Revolt.

ALBANY, Feb. 14 .- The Assembly to-night

devoted much of its session to a discussion of a resolution introduced by Cowles of Monroe County, expressing sympathy for the Irish people. Alvord and Skinner took strong grounds in opposition to the proposition for the Legislature to take any action in the matter, but they were overruled. Brooks, Niles, Raines, and some others spoke in favor of the resolution. Both Alvord and Brooks took occasion to criticise the representatives of the Home Rulers in Parliament for their desertion of the peat of duty. Alvord declared that Parnell had run away to Paris to save his little carcase, and that his associates of similar measure evinced more desire to protect their own heads than to stand up and make a manly fight for the oppressed people whom they represent. He also ridiculed in an amusing way young Turck of Ulster, a former actor, and some other young statesmen whose remarks were, as was painfully evident, framed with a view to the coming election. The resolution, however, was finally adopted.

Butler, the Warren County hotel man, continues his attacks on the new Capitol. To-night he put in a bill to put Lieutenant-Governor Hoskins, Auditor Pisce, and Attorney-General Ward out of the control of the structure and leave it entirely with the Governor, He also supplemented this with a resolution of inquiry concerning the state of the work. The Senate at the same time was ordering to a third reading a bill appropriating \$100,000 to continue this work.

Alvord to-night, in a question of privilege, declared that he had not attended any meeting of the Committee on Federal Relations, and did not propose to. This was taken to indicate his purpose not to attend any meetings of the hissignificant committees on which he was placed by the Speaker.

Mr. Skinner has not yet had a meeting of the Raitroad Committee on Federal Relations, and did not propose to. This was taken to indicate his purpose not to attend any meeting of the formmittee on Federal Relations, and did not propose to. This was taken to indicate his purpose not to attend any meeting. In that event Mr. Skinner has not yet had a meeting. In that event Mr. Skinner has not yet had a meeting. In that event Mr. Skinner has not yet had a meeting of in opposition to the proposition for the Legis-lature to take any action in the

The Canada Pacific Hallway Bill Passed. OTTAWA, Feb. 14.- The Canada Pacific Rail-OTTAWA, Feb. 14.—The Canada Pacific Ratioway bill, ratifying the Government agreement with the original syndicate, passed its final reading in the Senate to day, the bust yets being taken at 11s. The bill was adopted on a final work of 34 to 17, 51 members being present out of a total of 84. Mesers angin and McIntyre are in the city, and other members of the syndicate are expected to arrive temorrow, when the company will be duly organized.

Disturbance in Crete. Candra, Fah. 14.—There have been disturb-ances in the Fronnee of Miracelio. The populace at lacked the gendarmeric, who find, wounding severa persons. All was quiet again yesterday. One thosean reguirs have been despatched to the scene of disturbance

The Election Muddle. The Rand New Fisher observes: "The hest people vote for the best man every time. And we judge by the number of the St. Jacobs Oil constituency that it is the best rainedy for the unation known. Prof. Tice of St. Leuis among others, asy so." —40.

"Rough on Rate." Ask druggists for it. It clears out rate mice, roaches bedtugs, vermin, insects. 15 cenes - 4ds.

BATTLING FOR FIVE HOURS. THE DESPERATE STRUGGLE OF TWO TRAINED FIGHTING DOGS.

Toby's Death to the Pit-An Extraordinary Bursting into the Barn where the Pit was. A great dog fight that sporting men had een talking about with lively expectation for many days took place yesterday on Long Isl-The dogs were from Philadelphia and New York, and the articles of agreement for the battle were drawn up and signed about six weeks ago. The widespread reputation of the dogs that were to fight led all who knew of the match to expect a stubborn battle in which the victor would have to work hard for his laurels. It was known that Tom Sylvester, a dog fancier of Philadelphia, had matched his dog Paddy of Eng'h buil-terrier breed against Charley Conking's Toby for \$500 a side. Paddy's reguthe conditions of the match being that be should enter the pit at twenty-one pounds, great pains had been taken to reduce his weight. Paddy is an imported English red and white dog, with a cherry-colored nose, 2 years old, and has never fought for money in this country before. His backers gave him a private trial of one hour and thirty minutes with a firstclass dog, and the tussle resulted in a victory for Paddy.

Toby was also imported from England. He is a brindle and white, finely formed and high stationed, but by the side of Paddy he seemed small. His regular weight is 25 pounds. He

small. His regular weight is 25 pounds. He had been well cared for by competent trainers, and was in excellent condition. Toby is three years oid, and had fought two hard battles hefore. The first was with the bitch Rose, and it ended in a draw. He won his second battle with a dog named Yank.

Both dogs tipped the scale yesterday at 21 pounds each to a hair. Two hundred and fifty persons assembled in the pit at noon. A more noisy assemblage than that at a dog fight cannot well be imagined. The pit was of the regulation dimensions, twelve feet square and thirty-four inches high. A well-known sporting man from Philadelphia was agreed upon for referee and timekeeper. Philadelphia won the toss as to which corner they should take, but lost the toss that decided which must wash first. Paddy was brought in, blanketed, sponged with warm water, and then "tasted "—that is, the handler's mouth was applied to the dogs's hide to ascertain whether any perinicious or poisonous drugs had been used in the washing. Paddy was then again blanketed, and hidden behind a screen in his corner, so that he could not see the other dog. Toby was submitted to the same treatment.

screen in his corner, so that he could not see
the other dog. Toby was submitted to the same
treatment.

Then the handlers, Sylvester and Conklin,
each searched the other's clothes, turning the
pockets inside out, and looking into their hats
and boots to see whether they had any poisonous drugs concealed about their persons.

The betting was lively at \$100 to \$75 on Paddy,
with many takers, and much money was staked.

The opening of the battle was exciting. The
dogs rushed togsther with loud snarls, every
muscle rigid, and grappied with the greatest
ferocity. The sharp teeth were quickly put to
work, and the sharp snapping of the strong
jaws told how desperate the fighting was. The
dogs stood up and wrestled like athletes for the
advantage. Within two minutes Toby was
thrown on the floor, with Paddy's teeth fastened
in his throat. The Philadelphians shouled
until the proprietor warned the crowd that he
would turn them out if they, to use his expression, "made a prayer meeting of his barn."

Toby seemed to enjoy the shaking he got, and
was soen upon his feet again; but the strength
and skill of his antagonist was too much for
him, and Toby went down again and again.

Tresently, greatly to the astonishment of all

All the while they were biting and tearing each other.

Presently greatly to the astonishment of all present. Conklin's wife, a large, muscular woman, rushed into the pit, in a crazod state of excitement, and shouted out:

"Sylvester, you bloeding swain, if you do anything wrong to my husband or Toby.—

—. I will fight you in the pit, after the battle is over, and lick you sure?"

After two hours' fighting Toby turned the tables by throwing Paddy, and, boring his lance-like teeth into his throat, shock him violently. To vary his manner of lighting he occasionally dragged the Philadelphia favorite around the pit, all the while inflicting dreadful punishment. Three hours had passed, when Toby had the call at \$100 to \$70.

"Site his bloody head off!" shouted Toby's handler.

"Come, old boy, see me!" cried Paddy's at-

"Bite his bloody head off!" shouted Toby's handler.
"Come, old boy, see me!" cried Paddy's attendant.
After four hours had been spent the dogs backed and dedged, let go and got new holds, with the skill and wariness of catch-as-catch-can wrestlers. At the end of four hours and a half, both dogs were almost torn to pieces. At this time the Philadelphians were jubliant, as they saw Toby begin to weaken again, although he had a tight hold on Paddy's jaw. The latter had Toby down and dragged him around the

they saw Toby begin to weaken again, although he had a tight hold on Paddy's jaw. The latter had Toby down and dragged him around the pit to a corner. There Paddy broke Toby's hold, and caught Toby by the throat, evidently determined to choke him to death.

At this stage, to the disgust of the crowd in the pit, the barn was broken into by a rough crowd of outsiders. The more peaceable spectators made a rush for the door of the barn, to escape being crushed. The scene baffles description. Volleys of expletives filled the air. On getting outside the buzz and roar of excited volces increased.

Finally Conklin, to save his dog Toby from being killed, offered \$250 to the backers of Paddy to make a draw of the fight. Toby was then lying almost lifeless in the pit. Conklin's offer was accepted by the backers of Paddy, with the proviso that Conklin should let Paddy have a scratch. This was agreed to, and Paddy was taken up by his handler and sponged off, and then let loose. He rushed over to Toby's corner, apparently as strong as ever, while poor Toby was lying nearly dead. The referre decided all outside bets off.

The time of this desporate battle was five hours and nine minutes. This is the longest fight on record excepting a fight that occurred some twenty-five years ago in this city, between Harry Jennings's Glasgow Billy and Hughey McNuity's dog Lew. This fight issted 5h, 27m., and it was won by Glasgow Billy. Ailer the fight Toby fell into a fit and died.

THE IRISH LAND WAR.

Mr. Parnell Not to Come to America-Read-quarters of the League in Paris.

LONDON, Feb. 14 .- A despatch to the Press Association from Paris says: "A special delegate from the last meeting of the League waited on Mr. Parnell to convey to him the resolution that he should go to America, but he decided to remain on the Continent, to complete other arrangements in connection with the League, in consequence of its having become known to himself and his friends that communications addressed to him and them had been tampered with by the Government. It is denied that any compromising statement has been written, but it is thought necessary to remove the headquarters of the League to Paris. Mr. Parnell will start for England in a few days. At a meeting of prominent members of the League, in Paris, Mr. Dillon was appointed chief organizer of the League, in place of Mr. Davitt, and Mr. Brennan was instructed to deposit all the documents of the League in a place of security. All communication between Mr. Parnell and his friends in England is carried on by courier. Messers Biggar and Healy have returned to London." waited on Mr. Parnell to convey to him the

Shooting in a Tenement.

A woman known as Maggie Hamilton, who was said to be the wife of a theatre ticket speculator, John Hamilton, has lived for several years at 120 First John Hamilton, has lived for several years at 120 First street. Recently she was divorced from Hamilton, the melihbors say, and married a man named Marion. Of late Hamilton has been to the house again, ostensibly to visit Mrs. Tuck, one of the tenants, but really the other tenants say to see his former wife. Marion's jealousy was excited by these visits. Vesterday while Hamilton was in Mrs. Tuck's room two platoi shots were heard in the Marion's room and Mrs. Marion came running out into the hall and fell. Hamilton was also fired at, but the ball missed him. Marion ran into the atreet and escaped. Mrs. Marion is in Bellevue Hospital with a bullet in her head. Her wound is probably not fatal.

A Prolonged Sleep Ending in Beath. BROCKVILLE, Can., Feb. 14 .- A man named Reid, in Jail here for contempt of court, fell into a pro-longed sleep. After eighty hours his pulse beat regularly and his breathing continued as at first lie was pro-nounced dead after sleeping eighty-four hours.

BROOKLYN.

Judge Henry A. Moore of the Kings County Court is suf-fering from diphtheria, caused, it is believed, by the im-fering from diphtheria, caused, it is believed, by the im-ministration of the first of the control of the first of the Hills his crowded court room. Fourteen new cases of diphtheria, were reported yea-lerian, meetern of scarlet fever, and five of small-pex. Symmeters of the first of the first of the first of the Symmeters of the first of the first of the first of the first of the symmeters. Nine fatal cases of diphtheria, were reported. Avenues. Sine fatal cases of diphtheria were reported.

A Brooklyn lawyer, employed in the interest of "Shang" braper, who is in the Northam, done prison awaiting trial for complicity in the great bank robbery, started for Northampton last might for the purpose, it is said, of attending to braper's interests in the rumored compromise between the bank and the alleged burglars. DISASTER AT POPLAR RIVER.

The Agency Flooded - Several Indians and

St. PAUL, Feb. 14 .- Advices received at headquarters here from Major liges's camp at Poplar River give particulars of a terrible disaster at the Poplar River Agency by the early breaking up of the ice in the Missouri River. The camp is surrounded by water, a gorge having formed below, flooding the bottom lands. Eight lives are known to have been lost. The bodies of five Indians can be seen lodged in tree tops. They are doubtless the bucks who fied to the willows on the 9th, when Black Catfish's to the willows on the 9th, when Black Catfish's camp was captured, and by that capture Major Ilges has saved many lives. Ovenshine was unable to cross the Missouri River, and the Uncapapas, after whom he was sent, are believed to have perished. The death song fills the camp to-night. Not less than 590 Yanktonnals ponies have been drowned. Where the Yanktonnals farm was now rolls a mass of les and water, snapping trees like pipe stems. The gorze is twenty feet high and acres in extent. The Indians were driven to high ground, and left their tepees, robes, and everything.

The work of capturing the hidden Uncapapas has been pushed steadily, and at present 154 are under guard, and will accompany the troops to Buford. The noted Black Horn again attempted to escape, but was captured. There is no news of the steamer Batchellor, frozen in at the mouth of Milk River, and it is feared she has gone to the bottom in the break up.

THE BATAVIA IN PORT.

Passengers and Mall Transferred to Lisbon-The Missing Bristol City.

The agents of the Cunard Steamship Company received a cablegram yesterday from Capt. Hoseason of the steamer Batavia. It said that the Batavis had arrived at Fayal on Feb. 5. On the 12th the passengers and mail were forwarded to Lisbon per steamer. All were well. Contrary to expectation, there were no feeliities in Fayai for repairing damages. The Captain said he would remain there for orders.

No news has been received of the missing steamer Bristol City of the Bristol line. Nothing has been heard of her since she sailed from this port, forty-seven davs ago. Arkell & Con, the agents of the line, say they do not give up hope. They think that the steamer sighted under sail off the Irish coast, and which has not yet reached port, may be the Bristol City, the 12th the passengers and mail were for-

ELKS ON THE DANCING FLOOR.

The Annual Ball in the Academy of Music Last Evening.

Like other balls, the ball of the Benevolant and Protective Order of Elas last evening opened very late. Within feasible reporting hours its interesting reportable points had not come to pass, although there is no doubt that they did come to pass later. The procession which moved about the polished floor of the Academy either just before or just after midnight looked and which moved about the polished hoor of the Academy either just before or just after midmight looked promising in its way. Some of its members resembled elks, and not a few looked both benevolent and protective. At the head of the procession marched Mr. Weish Edwards the Exaited Roler of the order, in company with a lady, and this ceremony constituted the formal opening of the ball. At this hour the great space of the Academy looked server of whom were decorative, there was a magnificent arrangement of as jets at the rear which spelled "Elks," and one large and highly colored elk was painted on a curtain behind the easylets. At the conclusion of the march the band struck up a waitz and the Elss and their companions became strewn over the floor in couples. The dance was said to be the "new dance." To be sure, in the matter of movement, its like was never seen before, save in an Irishman's hurricane, which, as everyhedy knows, blows straight up aid down. Noboly was quite used to it, and to most of the Elks it was evidently as unfamiliar as a Fiji war dance. At a very late hour Col. Seliers and others proplied in his profession, with which the order the fashion which prevails in the German, and each present was wrapped in a valentine.

At a late hour Col. Seliers had come, and it was said that without doubt many other gentlemen of histrionic fame would follow him.

QUICK WORK BY A MINSTREL TROUPE. in Brooklyn in the Evening.

The steamship Helvetia, with Haverly's Mastodon Minstrel Company, numbering fifty-two persons, on board, was expected on Sunday, and arrangements had been made for their appearance in Haverly's Brooklyn Theatre last evening. All of Sunday and until the middle of yesterday afternoon Mr. Haverly and his aids had been heard of the steamship, and Mr. Charles Androws, manager of Haverly's Brooklyn Charles Andrews, manager of Haverly's Brooklyn Theatre, began to exert himself to secure some other attractions for last evening. Later in the day news came from Sandy Hook that the Helvetia was in sight. She reached ber nier a little sitter 50 clock. The first to laid were the Mastodous who came prancing down the gangalast suring "The Star-spingled Bather." Among those who welcomed them was the axed mother of Sam Bowere. The Mastodous were rushed into carriages, while the customs officers quickly inspected their baggare, and wittin half an hour after the steamer had been made fast they were on their way to Brooklyn, followed by reversal express wagon hooks of baggare. The ministrals were on the stage soon slive of society. The ministrals were on the stage soon slive of collecting two to be seen to be a seen as the collection.

The Mastodous report a not unpleasant passage for this season of the year, and are all in good height. They have been abroad six mouths. The trip has been a very successful one, and after visiting the principal circle of the United States in the mext three or four months they will return to Europe.

POUGHKEEPSIE. Feb. 14.- The race for the champion pennant of the Poughkeepsie Ice Yacht Club was called to-day over the course from Poughkeepsie to New Hamburgh and return, a distance of salveen niles, The yachts Restless, Echo, Snow Flake, Icele, Hail, Elfa, Botus, Haze, and Gracie started, but when off Milton the Zous, Haze, and Gracie started, but when off Millon the wind had so died away that the regatic committee with drew the flags and declared the race off. The New Hamburgh Club, however had a good race for eventh class yealths, in which the Phantom. Meteor, White, Baleyon, Flyaway, Sophic, and Puff started, Owing to the analizatory condition of the ice the committee decided that it should be a Friendly race only, and not or club prizes. The course was from Van Hensselaer's Point and return, to be sailed over twice—distance, sixteen miles. The Flyaway won in 52:30, the Phantom being only five seconds behind.

The Freeman's Journal of this city has special cable destatch from Rome, Italy, announcing that the Very Rev. F. Janssens, Vicar-tieneral of Rich-mond, Va., has been appointed histop of Natchez, Miss., made vacant by the appointment of Bishop Elder to be made vacant by the appointment of Bishop Eurer to be administrator of the Archdicease of Chicianati, with right of succession, and that the Very Rev. J. C. Neraz, administrator of the Diocese of san Antonio, Texas, has been named Bishop of that see. Father Janssens is a native of Holland, and was for many years a priest in Richmond, Va. Father Neraz is a native of France. For many years he has been a missionary in Toxas, has been living in poverty and spending his means for missionary objects.

Matthe es and Billings both Defeated.

Washington, Feb. 14.—Stanley Matthews left WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Stanley Matthews loft for Ohio te-night, satisfied that his nomination will not be reported from the Judiciary Committee. That committee met this morning but no action was taken. Mathewa's only chance how remains with Garfield. Methodos that Garfield will renew the nomination, and it is understood that Haves will request it. The nomination of Billing's Released by the committee, and this by request of Billing's friends. The nomination would have been reported adversely, and Billings prefers not to have it reported at all.

Horses, Briver, and Sleigh Blown to Pieces. BRADFORD, Pa., Feb. 14.-As F. A. McClain, 23 FRADFOID, PR., Fox. 12.

Fears oid, and unmarried, an employee of the Roberts

Torpedo Company, was driving this morning along the
high way, fifteen miles southeast of this place, in a sirch
containing 200 pounds of mitro-giverine, the horses became frightened and ran sgainst a boulder, causing an
explosion. McClain was forn to atoms, and both forses
were killed. There was not a trace of the sleigh left.

Wisconsin in Gurffeld's Cabinet.

MILWAUREE, Feb. 14.-United States Senator-MILWAUKER, Feb. 14.—United States schator-elect Philetus Sawrer returned from Mentor to-day. It is considered certain that Wisconsin will get a Cabinet position. Either the Socretary-ship of the Interior or the Postmaster Generalish will be given to ex Senator Howe or Postmaster Payne of Milwaukee.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Baron Andre de Budberg, the Russian diptomatist, is dead in his filst year.

A despatch from Rangoon to the London Issily Nessays martial law has been pronounced in Nandaisy.

The twenty-sevent hallot for United States Senator in the Pennsylvania Legislature resulted as follows: Bayne, 33; Wallsee, 27; Bearer, 27; Stares, 1 Fullips, 1.

The Spanish Government intends to push forward the negotiations for a beaty of commerce with the United States. A treaty of commerce with Chill will soon be signed.

Rinall-pox has become epidemic at Cuba, III., and cit.

States A treaty of commerce with Unit will soon be agoed.

Runall-pox has become epidemic at Cuba, Hi., and citteens are leaving that region. On account of a case in the convent at Streater, Hi, the city authorities forbade services in the adjoining church.

Vennor, the Canadian weather prophet, predicts very stormy weather, with heavy snowfalls, from Montreal to Washington, and heavy rains through the Southern States for the forepart of March.

Mr. R. B. Conkin to Greenport is said to have sold the noted treating horse Wedgewood to Mr. Biske of Boston 20,000. The horse is still at Mr. Chuklin's stock farth, and will remain there until the latter part of next month.

Mm. Jehin Prume, the Canadian cantairice, and her mether were burded with imposing ceramonies in the Content of the Canadian Canadian and Canadian Canadian, Mr. Prume was the wife of Jehin Prume, secondary, Mime, Prume was the wife of Jehin Prume, the Canadian to Jehin Prume, the well-known Canadian violinise. He gained high honors in Parts.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

SUN'S REPORTERS. Dylar of Paramonia Contracted in a Cell-The

Police Censured for Allowing a Woman to Remain Uncared for So Long-The Facts. James Doyle of 325 East Forty-eighth street, inis city, visited Davron's Morgue in Long Island City resterday, and identified the body of the woman who lied in the police station at Astoria on Friday last as that of his aunt, Mary O. Gorman. Dovie's sworn statement was taken by Coronor Davron. He said his aunt went to the Black well's Island insane asylum about one year ago. Last spring she came to his house and said that she had been discharged from the asylum. She had no home, and when out of employment stopped with her relatives and friends. Afterward Doyle lost track of her for some time, and upon making inquiries he was in-formed that she had again been arrested and taken to the formed that she had again been arrested and taken to the iname asylum on Blackwell's Island. He had not seen her since last spring until vesterday, when he recognized her body. She was shout 60 years of age. During the war she was a volunteer nurse at Bitton Hoad and New Orleans. The Blackwell's Island Bitton Hoad and New Orleans. The Blackwell's Island and the semi-from the tenured for allowing the woman to be semi-from the island to do work in a family as a domestic. The mother of Frank Goodwin of Asioria, in whose family sile was employed, is a matron on the island, and she sent that woman to her son's house. The police are also censured for allowing the woman to remein in a cell in the police station from the bith othe 16th of the present month in almost a nude state. She contracted pneumonia, which caused her death. Goodwin yesterday gave the Coroner the woman's discharge paper which she received on the island. It is dated Jan. 24, 1881, and signed by M. Vought, Warden.

Bitting Mr. Hart in the Nose and Leading to

John V. Hart, Jr., sued Dr. Enoch Osgood, yesterday, in the Brooklyn City Court before Judge Neil-son, for \$10,000 damages for assaut and battery. Dr. Osgood owned the house at 1 Niddagh street, and while he was in the South for the benefit of his health he lets the house in charge of one Walker and his wife. When he returned he had a dispute with them about some liquor, which, he said, they had taken from his closet, and he directed them to wacate the house. On Nov. 3 last he went to the house and turned off the

water, and began to fix a faucet in his room. Mrs. Walker, who was washing, was unleved by his conduct, and when he went up starts to tinver the faucet she slipped into the cellar and turned the water on once more. The water spurfed into 1r. Osgood's face and over his shirt boson. Angered, he seized a pastol and a wrench, and hurried down stairs. When he encountered Mrs. Walker there were high words, and Mrs. Walker screamed.

waiter there were high words, and Mrs. Waiter
This attracted Mr. Hart, who was drumming upon the
piano in the parior, and running out of the room, he saw
Dr. Osgood standing with a weench in his updited hand.
When his did not strike Mrs. Waiter,
whench him that he should not strike Mrs. Waiter,
whench him that he should not strike Mrs. Waiter,
whench him that he should not strike Mrs. Waiter,
whench him him has half, and the middle his
used on a bod an inch and a half, and then made it
way out. He has suffered with a pain in his head ever
since, and all of the time teels a great desire to sleep, so
that he is incapacitated for business.
The defence was that Hart was an infrader. The jury
gave the plaintiff a verdict for \$2,200.

Post Surgeon Alexander of West Point testifield yesterday in the Whittaker court inartial to the con-dition of Whittaker's pulse when he was found. Mr. Chamberian sought to obtain from the witness an ac-knowledgment that if Whittaker had himself planned the outrage he would have been excited, and his pulse would not have been beating naturally, as the witness had testified it was.

The post surgeon did not think that the suspension of

Whittaker's feet eighteen or twenty inches from the floor for three hours would have tended matarially to make his unconsciousness more profound. He thought, too, that if Whittaker had really been unconscious, as he had that if Whittaker had really been unconscious, as he had the semblance of being when he first saw him, he would not have arisen so quickly to his feet at the command of Coi. Lascelle a lew minutes afterward. At the court of inquiry, it is said, surgeon alexander testified that he aided Whittaker to rise.

The claim of the defence is that Whittaker, after his assailants lott his room, asseed into a collapse, caused by a relaxation of his unit after intense emotional excitations as a state of profound sleep without recovering consciousness, and that it was from this profound and unmarked sleep that he was from this profound and unmarked sleep that he was from this profound and unmarked sleep that he was from this profound and unmarked sleep that he was from this profound and the not surgeon, including the polating of he system to the post surgeon, including the polating of he system to the post surgeon, including the collection of the court of the first surgeon in the court of the court amounced its decision yearder at the record of Whittaker's testimony before the court of inquiry could not be produced before the court martial.

Movements of the Pedestrians.

Awaiting the completion of the exercising track which is being laid in American Institute Hall, Rowell and Vaughn took their morning constitutional in Central Park yesterday. In the afternoon they included central Park Severally, in a long walk through the streets of the city. It was arranged that Rowell was to meet Weston in the evening the common of Mr. Hamilton Busby, in the Rossmore, to at the rooms of Mr. Hamilton Busby, in the Rossmore, to talk over the arrangements of a race for the Astley belt. to take place some three months after the coming match with O'Leary's Unknown and in some other city than New York. Owing to the intallity of one of the party to reach the Ross ore at the appointed time, the meeting was postponed. Rosell has send to a gentleman who was mainly instrumental in bringing him to this country for his first race here that the considers we true the best peakes triam in the United States. Howell, has we soon, doubts the It was given out list ingut in a sporting rendezvous up town that flurbes is to enter the race for the O'Leary belt which is announced to begin in Natison Square Gar-den at the end of this month.

A London Elopement with a New York Sequel. On the arrival of the steamship Abyssinta from Liverpool on Friday's well-breed young couple stepped ashere and got into a cat. A man on the pier pressed forward and also got into the cab. The driver appeared to have a tacit unberstanding with the latter, for instead of taking the young couple where they suppeared they were reing, he went to Caste Garden. There he man who had followed the counter got out, showed the channels a stield, said he was Detective Greeau, and told John Care that he had a cable despatch, entering his acreet and return to England. The young woman, a pretty row-checked blands, full in a Swom And was taken to the Castle Garden Hospitals. The Castle Garden Hospitals. The Castle Garden Hospitals are considered to the Castle Garden Hospitals. The Castle Garden Hospitals care had a wife and three children (ving in London, and that he had represented to the young girl that he was simple, and induced her, ye lone, promising to marry her on their arrival in America. The girl is and to belong to a well-ho-do and respect hospitals. The probability of the children of held, and he was let you charge on which Care could be held, and he was let you pressed forward and also got 13to the cab. The driver

Too Young to Go to a Variety Theatre. Jac. Aberle, proprietor of Aberle's Variety Theatre in Eighth street, was held in \$500 bait in Jeffer-son Market Court vesterday for permitting William son Market Court vesterday for permitting Walliam Johnson, a boy of 12, living at 525 liudson street, to enter his establishment.

The law makes a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of init less than \$25 nor over \$1(3), or minety days imprisonment, to admit any chief in the auditorium.

Mary Schrer, the hold stole to the boy, complained to the police that for help the of the boy, complained to the police that for help of the boy, complained to the police that for help to the boy, complained to the receives placed in the hands of the Society for the case was placed in the hands of the Society for the Freezon of Crueity to Children, which made the Freezon against Aberle. The boy said that he had bought thoself a hat and a pair of shows with the money taken, teather paying for peanuts, cakes, candy, and an entrance to the theatre for himself and Fred Kumbecker.

Why Capt. Davis Couldn't Report. Capt. Davis of the Harlem police notified superintendent Walling, resterday, that he could not point, as required by the manual, the condition of the avenuent of the different atreets in his precinct, as it as concealed from view by ice and snow.

The Signal Office Prediction. Slightly warmer, clear or partly cloudy weather, northerly winds, weering to easterly rising, tol-owed by stationary or falling harometer.

LOSSES BY FIRE,

The Queen City Malleable Iron Works, owned by John II Barker, in Checkman, were burned yesterday morning Lass, \$15,000 to \$20,000, insurance, \$13,000.

The residence of A. Uross, a New York banker, on the Orange Mountain, near South Urange, was destroyed by the last evening. The furniture in the first story was partly saved. Loss short \$20,000.

A fire on the fourth floor of the Speyer Building, \$88 and \$69 Fearl street at 12 o clock last night, destroyed the stock and presse of Nagaria Steves manufactures of printed wrasping pares, and damaged by water the stock of Halbits Brothers, londinglass, plates, on the grained floor. The estimated losses are Nagaria steves, \$7,000, tabbut Harbiters \$10,000, and on building, \$5,000. Said to be fully insured.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Will "A Very Poor Woman" send her address to Tak Meeting of persons who are in sympathy with the Boers, 46 Hudson stivet, this eventing. Senator Roscoe Conkling and Judge Jeremiah S. Black of Fentior leads are at the Fith Avenue Hutel. of Pennayiyania are at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Detectives are said to be on the track of Pelix Roonsy, who, as a alieged, killed his failier on Christmas Day, and his arrest is expected to day or to-morrow.

Havenever, Eastwick & Co. have filed a complaint against Collector Murritt to recover \$711.74 duty claimed to have been just in excess on 520 hogsheads of augar imported from Cuba.

Oxford cases. to nave been said in excess on 120 hogshoads of augar imported from Cuba.

Oxford caps are getting into common use an the grounds of Columbia Codings. A previous effort to introdicin the mortal boards' excited more advantable than the boys chose to bear, but they seem more activate than the boys chose to bear, but they seem more activate than the boys chose to bear, but they seem more activate than the boys chose to bear, but they seem to act at the femory tends. New York Central and Hudson layer, but the New York the highest and Hudson layer, but the New York and the war over timmer force as Jan 1, 1881, with the usual commissions to accuse the schedule that the accuse of Finlandship is accused to the control of the control of the seem of the plantatiffs right in certain insulators used by the tolegraph company without his authority.

If you have any trouble with throat or lungs use

If you have any trouble with throat or lungs non Hale's Hone; of Herchound and Ter. Of druggists -4